

LONDON EDITORS DISGUSTED OVER EMPIRE PARLEY

Papers Unable to Penetrate Veil of Secrecy Ignore Whole Affair

Canadian Press Cable
LONDON, Oct. 28.—An air of entertaining mystery now surrounds the Imperial Conference. All the delegates are aware in their contention that it is a conference, not a cabinet, but no Downing Street cannot ever guarantee its secrets more jealously.

Delegates in silk have driven mysterious history with red envelopes bearing postage stamps. They venture only to the other side of the street. The silent turbaned figure of the personal guard of Sir Mihay Chacko, Indian member of the shadowy cabinet of Durwan, the Indian delegate to the conference, shivers under the red carpet that is now seen of the great assembly.

Press Crowd Grows

For a day a dwindling crowd of newspapermen gathered in the offices of the Canadian and state delegations and solemnly admiring a number of small, heavily upholstered pencils and bared breath they listen while the official speeches are made. It is not known if this portends to be a story of the conference drama, but it is not very plausible.

"Do you want names?" he而已

weakly asked.

Weakly the newspapermen shake their heads indicating that they don't want them. They have had these many years.

The official spokesman is the newspaperman the time the conference was opened, and he addressed also the subject discussed.

As to the press, the spokesman new officially knew of the conference from the inside.

As to the conference proceedings we receive scant attention since the opening of the session. Some of the most tolerant ones among them print the conference drama, but it is not very plausible.

For the most part the indignant editors consign it to oblivion.

H.B. RAILWAY EMPIRE ROUTE

Canadian Press

RASKKATON, Man., Oct. 28.—Celebrating the operation of the first trans-Canada railway line from Kettle Rapids since 1913, 400 people assembled at Raskaton here Wednesday evening. The opening of two of the prairie provinces were present. Mr. George W. Brown, Saskatchewan, and Hon. John Brown, Manitoba, and Hon. J. H. Brown, premier of Alberta, was unable to attend.

Fred Gruenauer declared that the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway will make the trans-Canada route would place the maritime port of Vancouver in direct contact with the prairies and on a par with industrial plants and manufacturing areas of the United States. The premier envisioned the bay route as a future outlet for the continental parts of the empire.

AUTO DRIVERS BOTH CHARGED

BERKELEY, Alta., Oct. 28.—W.H. Berkeley, aged 20, wealthy farmer of Berkeley, and C. C. Dillinger, a boy from the same district, will each face a charge of manslaughter in the death of August Angerman and Jean Lessard, who were found dead two miles east of Berkeley Saturday.

A coroner's jury, which met Berkeley to inquire into the death of the two men, sat for three hours yesterday evening, naming Dillinger as being responsible for the death of Angerman and Berkeley as being concerned in the death of Lessard. They were both arrested. State's Attorney W. G. Taylor of the A.P.F. at Edmonton, who said the men were immediately arraigned before Justice of the peace charged with manslaughter.

The men were remanded until Nov. 3 for a preliminary hearing and were released on bail of \$10,000 each.

Three Killed When Train Strikes Auto

Canadian Press

MILTON, Ont., Oct. 28.—Three people were killed and one seriously injured here Wednesday when the train struck an automobile about 200 yards east of the station. The victims are A. C. Conner, Montreal; Geo. King, Hamilton; A. E. Jones, Hamilton.

The fourth occupant of the car, Mrs. Conner, Jones' wife, was buried Saturday. She is reported to be in a serious condition.

Are You Feeding Your Family Right?

Big meals are not necessarily nourishing. Certain foods are now available that are nourishing. Other foods will not contribute to health. Is your diet cause of the majority of trouble? Do you know the foods that will relieve? Read

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy on Editorial Page

German Cinema Star in U. S.



Emil Jannings, German movie celebrity, and his wife, Gussie Holl, an actress based in the United States, when they were last publicly seen in New York. Their names rhyme the same as Queen Marie. In this picture Jannings seems to be registering a charge.

London Central Radio Office 'Accepts' Message For Mars

Delivery Not Guaranteed But Sender Agrees to Take Risk

Canadian Press

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Marie, which now is edging a little closer to the radio, has accepted a fallible radio message in O. S. or any other signals last night which might thrill British radio listeners, but thousands of enthusiastic amateurs are awaiting the "long distance ship rate," equivalent to the post office.

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Ruining Them Rich

Canadian automobile makers in the last twelve months exported cars to the value of more than \$40,000,000. Last year the total was less than \$34,000,000.

If that is a result of the Robt budget the stockholders and employees must be hoping by this time that the "ruinous" policy will be continued and extended.

A Real Separatist's Movement

If Premier Alberta's going behind his independence talk any hope to shunt South Africa out of the British Empire, he is making a rather poor beginning. The first and only result of his London declaration has been to shunt his chief supporters away from him. The old lion lieutenant makes no bones about why he is quitting the camp and joining Smut.

At the present rate of going, the South African premiers is a good deal more likely to talk himself out of a party than to talk South Africa out of the Empire.

Another Market in Sight.

One result of the Imperial conference is likely to be a trade treaty between Canada and South Africa. That is a dominion with which we as yet do little business and might profitably do much more. It is a market for the mineral or tropical things which Canadians import, and is apparently willing to exchange them for products which Canadians must sell abroad. If a trade treaty can be built somewhat on the lines of the Australian and West Indian conventions it would broaden the opportunities for people in both dominions, and strengthen the interests which unite them.

It Seems Inconsistent.

The latest news from Herrin, of lurid memory, is that bootleggers there have divided their hostile forces so that one was against the other. One leader boasted to the newspapers that he has an armored truck and twelve machine guns under his command and intends to get even with the other faction for shooting down a couple of his associates.

It is no business of a Canadian newspaper or news agency, reader of course, but it does seem strange so far as the bootleggers indicate, law and law officers do not seem to cut any figure in that community located in the very heart of the country whose President went to Europe to formulate a code of international law for the peace, order and good government of the world.

Lloyd George Again?

Premier Baldwin says the Government of Great Britain has come to the end of its resources and has nothing further to propose in the way of a settlement of the coal miners' strike.

Lloyd George promptly rises to remark that the Government is under command of the mine owners.

Of course it is the exclusive business of the people of Great Britain; but from the distance it looks as if this may be the time and the place where Lloyd George's "complaints"

bootleggers allow their coal mines to be tied up indefinitely, whatever means have to be adopted to re-open them and keep them working. Coal is the first essential to the industry and trade by which the country lives and without which it cannot live.

If the coal miners' strike has nothing to offer in the circumstances but the counsel of despair, it is fair guessing that some other Government will take charge; and that that Government will be headed by somebody who believes the deadlock to be breakable.

Where Oil Wells Are Also Gas Wells.

Nature has so arranged matters that Alberta oil fields are also gas fields. The way to get the oil without wasting the gas is a problem with which the public authorities and the oil development companies have to struggle.

A number of regulations have been issued by the Department of the Interior which are designed to prevent the waste of the gas. These interest in the search for oil are now debating whether and to what extent the rigid interpretation of these rules may hinder the holding for oil.

It is, of course, an important part of the duty of the Government to check the exploration and development of the oil deposits. But it is equally the duty of the Government to prevent the exhaustion of the gas deposits. How the two conflicting and important interests are to be harmonized in a matter for experts to find out.

We know that there is such a conflict shows again the tremendous wealth of Alberta in unused resources. The difficulty arises from an embarrassment of riches.

Gas is in the quantity that is known to exist in Alberta, or oil in the quantity that is believed to exist, would be an asset of enormous value. Any country which has both, and confronts nothing more serious than the difficulty of using one without wasting the other, has few rivals.

One practical conclusion is that gas ought to be cheap. Alberta has been long known in widely separated parts of the province by companies with both the will and the means. Every oil well drilled produces gas, almost without exception. Many wells which do not produce oil produce gas in seemingly unlimited quantities.

The cost of delivery ought to be the main item in the price of gas to the Alberta consumer. Gas is available in almost every known oil field as a by-product of oil-boiling operations. It should therefore be necessary to spend little money drilling gas-wells, if the supply from the oil-wells is utilized.

You
By EDGAR A. GUEST

OUT OF OUR WAY



A Spelling Lesson

By DR. FRANK MCROY

The English language especially presents more difficulties in spelling than does any other. The old-fashioned spelling has perhaps gone out of style, but spelling is still an accomplishment to be desired.

There is a sort of spelling instinct, or spelling consciousness by which one is able to recognize instantly the correct or incorrect spelling of words. This probably comes from the brain.

Ernest Horn, of Iowa State University, and E. J. Ashbaugh, of Ohio State University, have conducted experiments according to Dr. Horn's investigation of writing vocabulary, maintaining a spelling instinct.

For those who like that sort of thing some selections from this list are made:

metabolism
ammonium
negligent
achieve
ment
plausible
competition
privileged
benign
sandwich
soothie
abashed
terrific
soot
surety
transferred
vulva
yacht
giggle
assault
bosom
corporations
assimilate
immigration
liveliness
pious
righteous
synopsis

Do You Remember?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, October 28, 1886.—The horses stolen from the Indian Jim, at Bear's Hill, were recovered from the Indians at Ermont's corral on Monday night, October 11th.

A medal to be shot for by members of the Royal Canadian Legion will be given to the best rifleman association with which the Edmonton association is affiliated.

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Leopold Tells Astrid "I Love You" in German

Only Language Common for Conversations of Royal Lovers

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 25.—The German language was used in the royal wedding of Prince Leopold, heir to the throne of Belgium, and Princess Astrid of Norway, it was learned yesterday. Speculation has been long trying to ascertain what language the young couple had first told Astrid: "I love you." The King of Norway, the French and the Prince, deep-seated Frenchmen, spoke German during their wedding, and the same language was used by Prince Leopold's mother, Queen Elizabeth, when she telephoned to the Queen of Norway.

Japanese Will Study Women's Suffrage On Travel Tour

Saka, Home Secretary, to Visit Europe and America

TOKYO, Oct. 25.—Although "Votes for Women" does not appear to threaten the Japanese political party, the Japanese government does not intend to be caught napping. A committee has been investigating the effect female suffrage has had on various countries. Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, New York, and the Ministry of Home Affairs, will visit the United States.

Saka said that he first would attend the International Congress of Women's Rights and Liberties in Rome, as Japan's representative, and then would study the suffrage situation in those countries that have given the vote to women.

Shrine Auxiliary Plan Bridge Tea For Next Week

Many Tables Have Already Been Made up for This Event

MANY tables have already been made up for the tea to be given Monday afternoon in the Palm Room of the Halibut's Bay Inn here. The tea is to be held in aid of the Edmonton Shrine club.

Other members of the club are Mrs. Walter Cook, convenor; Mrs. A. West Norman Sheldan, Mrs. Ethel G. Smith, Mrs. Harry Crossley and Mrs. J. A. McCloskey.

BED AND BREAKFAST
Red and blue do roses, and the red and blue are as well at the top of fashion.

Hats which combine velvet and felt are particularly like sport wear.



Baby Combs Used
By Englishwomen
For Dry Shampoo

LONDON, Oct. 25.—"Queen Mary is in great demand in Bond Street," says a London hairdresser. "She frequents washing salons, where she has a special hair bath. She wears a small comb with silk gloves, a brush and a fine comb. Handkerchiefs for this purpose are offered by some salons. Queen Mary's baby combs are kept clean by being washed through banks of bubbles."

Mrs. Roy S. Cook
Again President
Of Liberal Club

Annual Reports Show Year of Much Activity

At the annual meeting of the Women's Liberal club held in the T.W. Club on Wednesday evening, the following reports were presented: Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Kenneth Blackwood, hon. pres. president; Mrs. Mary E. St. John, vice pres.; elected by acclamation were: president, Mrs. Roy St. John Cook; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. St. John; secretary, Mrs. Alexander Bonneau and treasurer, Mrs. A. Vallancourt.

During the year, Miss Olivia Smith, Mrs. J. B. Yule, Mrs. C. A. P. G. Clegg, Mrs. M. E. St. John, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Brown.

Reports of money raised for charity showed donations had been made to the British home and the Red Cross, and a large sum of money sent to help families in the country districts. A large amount was given to the Red Cross during the year.

It was decided at the next meeting to hold on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and would be a "get-together party."

Firefighters Play Bridge and Dance In Memorial Hall

104 Tables of Whist in Play for Handsome Prizes

TUESDAY evening hours of Whist ready saw 104 tables of whist played in the hall of the firefighters of the city entered at a what drive and dance.

On the first night, organized by Mrs. Green, a thirty-dinner piece, the tables were set and the interval was a short one.

Mrs. Bennett won the prize for the best dressed woman, and the men went to Mrs. E. Tomlinson.

Mrs. A. L. Lester, chairman, Danting finished the evening.

Meetings

Westmount United Ladies Aid met this evening at the home of Mrs. W. Davidson, 3112 127 street on Wednesday evening, and by Mrs. E. Stetich showed a surplus of \$40.00.

"But that is one of the hardest things for a girl to find," she said, "so many of the girls are so busy that they ought to do something about it. What they do is to go into the movies."

At the close of the meeting, the members voted to make a contribution to Mr. J. Meader and Mrs. B. Marks.

A meeting of the Independent Women's Society, Circle A, held on Wednesday evening, and by Mrs. M. Williamson, #824 106 street, was held to consider for sewing to the Blue home.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in aid of the Blue home.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a special word was spent when Mrs. L. K. Brown and Mrs. H. Foster addressed the members in serving supper.

Menus

BREAKFAST—Bartlett pears, rice, liver and bacon, stewed tomatoes, cream cheese, bacon and eggs.

LUNCH—Cauliflower, ham, eggs, gravy, rye bread, grape, lapic pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fresh baked beans, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, beet and chard, creamed fresh green peas, milk coffee.

The responsibility of planning breakfast will adequately pre-occupy the housewife, and when she has daily work falls upon the shoulders of the husband.

Each day for the early morning appetites, the husband will be sure to have a hearty meal.

Liver and Bacon

One pound of bacon, four

spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Cut the liver in thin slices, cover with salt and pepper and saute for 10 minutes. Drain. Fry bacon until crisp. Add liver and onion throughly, add egg, pepper. Mix thoroughly with a fork and form in bacon fat until a golden crust forms. Serve hot.

Drain bread and bacon and

allow to cool a few moments.

Then add bacon and liver to the meat.

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Reginald Denny Stars
In Capitol Feature

Reginald Denny is one of the newest sensations of the screen. He was born and educated in London, England. He played leads in light operas and musical comedies on the stage. His screen debut was made at the Fox studio in New York. Denny, during the war, came to America right after the armistice, starting in the British Army. He signed up with Universal to play in a series of hoarding pictures known as "Wives and Wives." His recent pictures include "The Devil's Disciple," "The Rolling Home," "I'll Show You the Town," "The Devil's Disciple," and his very latest, "Take It From Me," and no maniacal comedy ever. Take it from me, it is damn good.

In the picture we are to see the famous Reginald Denny, who has never seemed in the lovely sales index to the public. In the picture, the walkers on roller skates, the department store window displays, the million-dollar fashion show, the models who give the girls a good time, there is also a good comedy on the hill and the sea. The Capitols, the Capitols appear slightly presenting many numbers that have been well received. The Capital entertainers this week are Revell and Doreen, musical comedy stars, and the Hibernians, the Capitols prima donna, in a change of songs.

**One Long, Lingering Laugh
At New Empire Tonight**

T.B.M.—moaning tired business men—and others not so tired, are all in for a treat tonight when they meet at the Empire tonight when that international comedy hit "So This Is London" comes to the amusement of three nights, and a Saturday night. The laughs will be so fast that a hearty welcome awaits Miss Vernon Talton and the other principals of the company. The presentation formerly known as the Allen plays now as the Empire, and is on a trans-Canada tour in this great laughing epic. The girls who enthralled us when they emanated from the Canadian theatres by playing "So This Is London" are still here, and over 100,000,000 people have seen them. And as it turns out, they are still here, and as it turns out, that in the big Coast metropolis, the popularity here should be just as the "Vanderbilt" long, lingering laugh. Among the laughs that may be coming good can possibly come from Ethel Grey, Ethel Grey who, we're told, thinks that all Americans are "impostors" will learn after witness the first picture. There is a real difference between them is comically, and the girls who have branched out as stars are mostly good ones at heart when they become famous. They are good ones, and make due allowances for the differences, for they are both what we are accustomed. So all about "London's Rights," old dear, as Sir Percy would say.

**Lillian Gish Featured
In Empress Picture**

Obtaining "atmosphere" in motion pictures sometimes takes a queer form. In "La Bohème," the much-heralded new picture, Lillian Gish, now playing at the Empress, the actors and director spoke nothing of the atmosphere of the setting of the story—thus keeping the audience in the dark about the colorful story of the Paris art colony. Miss Gish plays the tragic role of "Mimi," whose story is known to millions through the opera. The play is based on the Henry Murger novel of which the opera was an episode. John Hodges, the author of the play, the poet Hodges, Mimi's lover, will sing. Linda Adores plays the various "Musette," "Watteau," "Ostervold," "the crown prince" or "The Merry Widow." Edward Everett Horton, Fred Davis, George Barbier, George Hassell, Frank Currier, George Leybourne, Rosal Martinelli, and King Vidor, director of "The Big Parade," produced the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature.

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She Takes Moviana's Best Picture



Carole Lombard

BY JAN THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23—Carole Lombard has been playing before she has been a star for five of her six years. She has been the most popular photographic woman in all of Hollywood.

Mayan studio offers her an average salary of \$1,000 a week, though she is a secret.

Or it may be that

she has been chosen to play in the most beautiful woman I have ever seen," said the studio.

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MARKETS, GRAIN, FINANCIAL

WHEAT MARKET IS INACTIVE

Prices in Winnipeg Pit Work Over Narrow Range

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—The wheat market today was an inactive affair, with prices remaining the same as yesterday over a narrow range. Closing quotations were unchanged to day higher 1.44 1/4, December 1.40 1/2 and May 1.44 1/4.

A large amount of wheat is attributed to exporting houses in the early settlement of the market to the advantage of the farmers to feed out their hedges.

The market is still in the coal strike situation in Britain, a tendency to make it a nucleus.

Current grain markets were firming inactive.

CASE CLOUSE
Furnished by James Richardson & Sons, Limited

WHEAT—
Number 1 Northern 140c
Number 2 Northern 137c
Number 3 Northern 135c
Number 4 Northern 134c
Number 5 Northern 133c
Number 6 Northern 130c
Feed 130c
Flax 130c
Number 2 C.W. 130c
Number 4 C.W. 130c
Number 6 C.W. 130c
Rejected 130c

BALLET
Number 3 C.W. 130c
Number 4 C.W. 130c
Number 6 C.W. 130c
Feed 130c

FLAX
Number 1 Northern 140c
Number 2 Northern 137c
Number 3 Northern 135c
Number 4 Northern 134c
Number 5 Northern 133c
Number 6 Northern 130c
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COKE
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EDMONTON GRAIN
Furnished by United Grain Growers Ltd., Bid. Acreage

Alberta Pac. Can.
Pembina 130c
Great West 130c
McLeod 130c
McLennan Regal, new 130c
M.W. West 130c
Realty 130c
Turner Valley 130c

Vulcan 130c
Vancouver Wainwright 130c
British Petroleum 130c
Maz 130c
Western Consolidated 130c
Petroleum Royalties 130c

ALBERTA OIL STOCKS

Furnished by W. Ross Alger Company, Ltd., Bid. Acreage

Pittsburgh and West Virginia 130c

Ohio and Western sold down 4 points from Tuesday's high.

Mudson broke below 130c and some of the department assumed new low record.

CLOSE PRICES
Oct. 27
American Loss 130c
American Smelting 130c
Allis Chalmers 130c
American Can Co. 130c
American Tobacco 130c
American Tel. 130c
General Asphalt 130c
Maz 130c
New York Can 130c
Canadian Pacific 130c
Assault 130c
Cuban Amer. Sugar 130c
Coca Cola 130c
Cast Iron Pipe 130c
General Electric 130c
Gates 130c
Dugout Powder 130c
Erie 130c
Amer. Steel Foundry 130c
Famous Players 130c
Mo. Gas & Elec. 130c
General Motors 130c
Hudson Motors 130c
Ind. Oil 130c
Int. Paper 130c
Kingsway Copper 130c
Coca Cola 130c
Missouri Pacific 130c
Marshall Field 130c
Mark Twain 130c
Mont. Ward 130c
Northern Pacific 130c
Cleveland Met. 130c
Pillsbury 130c
Phone Arrow 130c
Pan American "B" 130c
Pen. Gas & Steel 130c
Best 130c
Royal Dutch 130c
Southern Pacific 130c
Miss Steelfield 130c

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished by James Richardson & Sons, Limited

prices are quoted for regular day on buying for both accounts.

The market is still in the air about with revival of activity and strength in the oil shares as one of the factors.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia was up 10c and Western sold down 4 points from Tuesday's high.

Mudson broke below 130c and some of the department assumed new low record.

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—Flour quotations advanced 44.88 cents per bushel.

Wheat, 22.96; No. 1 northern 142c to 145c.

No. 2 Northern 135c to 140c.

No. 3 Northern 130c to 135c.

No. 4 Northern 120c to 125c.

No. 5 Northern 105c to 110c.

No. 6 Northern 94c to 100c.

Flour route same as spot.

Screenings, \$8.50 a ton.

CLOSE PRICES
Oct. 21
No. 1 Northern 145c
No. 2 Northern 142c
No. 3 Northern 135c
No. 4 Northern 130c
No. 5 Northern 120c
No. 6 Northern 105c
Feed 94c

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Wheat, 20.00c; top 13.85 paid for 25-cent pounds.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 14c to 18c.

Flax, No. 1, 21c to 24c.

Flax, No. 2, 18c to 21c.

Flax, No. 3, 15c to 18c.

Flax, No. 4, 12c to 15c.

Flax, No. 5, 10c to 13c.

Flax, No. 6, 8c to 11c.

Flax, No. 7, 6c to 9c.

Flax, No. 8, 4c to 7c.

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